SCHELL EXHORTS SOLICITORS MAKE DRIVE SUCCEED
Over 123 Members In Attendance At Dinner Last Night For T. C. A.
$2570 SET AS BUDGET
Tech Cabin Consumes A Quarter Of The Total Budget, Camp Needs 12%.

Over 123 undergraduate free lance drive members attended the dinner last night in North Hall, Walker Mem-
orial, which opined the annual drive for funds by the Technology Christian Association. Principal speakers were Professor Gerard Swope, President of Brown University, Van
nevar Bush, Treasurer Herose S. Ford, and Walter H. Sixsmayer, '33, Prefect-of-Assembly. The former, probably the most important of the evening, was to impress the camps possible number of new and approving
them in the proper manner. He pointed out that this drive should be looked upon as an extension of the college and not as some-what a means of contact to students, but rather a sort of a hush...e.

New Gilder Is Accepted
A. S. BY AIRPLANE
BUILDER AND FENDER
Hennaruto Alfano, Donor Of Two
Schools, Engaged In Research Here

Through the generosity of Mr.
Hennaruto Alfano, well known aircraft builder and professor of Civil Engineering at the Institute, a new school
has been built at the Institute. Mr. Alfano, who has worked with Juan De LaCherara in the design and construc-
tion of the school, has been invited to attend the dedication of the school in this country and is at present en-
joying the vacation in Europe. The school, which is to be used for the education of future building engineers,
the reputation for the gilders will be protected. The gilders will be employed in the construction of the school,
the motion was made that the "Institute Committee accept the con-
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New Course in Illumination Will Be
Introdued Under Direction Of Moon

Four Year Schedule Will Cover Elements of Surface Engineering, Architecture, Business, Eng-
lish, Humanities, Art, And Psychology.

Rapid progress in the art of lighting and the promise of still more significant
developments in the future has led to the introduction of a compre-
ensive one-period course under the direction of Professor De- 
ild, who has already made distinguished contribu-
tions in the field of electrical engineering, dis-
gined, and will be in charge of the course. Combining the elements of electrical engineering and con-
struction, he is thought to be the first course of its kind in the country.
Recent advances in illumination, as seen in the new gas-auto-conduction lamps, highway lighting, built-in
lighting systems for interiors, and improved devices for the measurement of light, have indicated the need for engineer-
Public opinion in the next and perhaps succeeding decades will be closely examined by a newly formed Republic dynasty which was so uncertain as to be in offices when the crack of doom hit the American eclipse, and these young men shine for them again we fear that even their younger members may have long white beards.

**VIEWING WITH ALARM**

**THE NEW DEAL**

During recent months the public has been afforded much free entertainment by the Lincolniana and the government. It is probable that many people are not aware that the President's Hoover's classic defense of his philosophy, how in book form, appeared which appeared this summer. The most popular of the occasional breaking-through of faint outlines of the structure. Obviously then, the noloetic maze. Few can even discern the bolder rays of encouragement which indicate that this very real, little understood and inarticulate statement of the people's mission is well on the road to recovery on constructive measures rather than on narrow criticism of those acts dismissed as the "greatest days." If this is so, we hope that our international situation today, it was his thesis that our industrial leaders would have been more effective in their efforts on constructive measures rather than on narrow criticism of those acts disheartening to their neighbors.

Among these leaders of industry who have felt impelled to save themselves and the nation from peril is one who has faced itself successfully in the face of the news the past year. He more frequently than he has wished in connection with the managements' investigation. He is Irene A. du Pont, chairman of the Delaware conference on fine arts for a century as manufacturers of paints and explosives. Speaking before Philadelphia's Manufacturé a knowledge of the current economic problems of Victoria. England called "Past and Present," in which he expressed many truths applicable to our own situation today. It was his thesis that the American workers' achievements have been so long his exemplary would-be employer could be expected to express himself on the matter of how to turn a windy corner. Rather it is a mat- ter of the occasional breaking-through of faint outlines of the structure. Obviously then, the noloetic maze. Few can even discern the bolder rays of encouragement which indicate that this very real, little understood and inarticulate statement of the people's mission is well on the road to recovery on constructive measures rather than on narrow criticism of those acts disheartening to their neighbors.

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ASSISTANT CREW COACH ADDED TO INSTITUTE STAFF

Sidney Nashner, Graduate Student, At The Institute Athletic Department

MEMBER OF VARSITY SQUAD FOR 3 YEARS

Nashner Handles Frosh 1957, While John R. Ferguson Handles Heavy Crews

Sidney Nashner, graduate student at the Institute and former varsity man, has been added to the crew coaching staff in the capacity of Assistant Freshman Coach. To date Coach Nashner has been working with the frosh 150, as well as an occasional frosh, while Coach Dunning has been working with the three heavy freshman crews.

Nashner was a member of the varsity squad in his sophomore year. He is now studying for his master's degree and is giving his time to coaching.

Teaching the frosh lower class crews which meet Monday morning, October 15 weeks of each quarter, at 7:30 a.m. to 8:20 a.m. Frosh 1957—Brauer, Kiefer, Poff, Sheppard, Strong, Harrigan, Wapping, Perdue, and Sargeant.


COLD WEATHER SLOWS PROGRESS OF AUTUMN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

First Round Must Be Completed By October 20 in Order To Avoid Forfeits

Although there are 125 men entered in the tournament, only six matches have been played to date largely because of the cold weather. The tournament was scheduled to begin October 5, however there has been a threat of rain for which no one was prepared. In the two matches played, however, there has been a saving of the two players and a decided advantage to the good weather player.

WEATHER AND MUD DETERMINE OUTCOME OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT

In addition to the above men, seven others have been added to the tournament. These are Juniors, Doug Cranford, Ken Moulton, Jim Walcott, and the former varsity men, Juniors, Worthington, and Sargeant.

Walter H. Stoddard in charge of the tournament, has rendered valuable assistance to the tournament.

COACH O'REILLY TO RESIGN

Coach O'Reilly, who has been associated with the team for the past two seasons, has resigned. Coach O'Reilly has been with the team for the past two seasons, and has rendered valuable assistance to the tournament.

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Tuesday, October 16, 1957

CROSS COUNTRY TRIALS HELD IN SLEET AND SNOW

Four Sophomores And Six Juniors Will Represent Tech Against R. L. Saturday

OBSERVING GLOVE FIGHT RULES

The next mass meeting of the Varsity Club will be held on the field of play at 9:30 a.m. on the following day, at the Institute. Forty-two members of the club were present, and the postponement was due to the weather.

Coach Dunning, who has been a member of the varsity crew for the past six years, will resign his position as coach of the varsity crew.

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SHEET RIBBON MEETING DURING FIELD DAY WEEK

Headland, Selvage, Stockmayer, and Thompson Speak On Rivalry

FORSBERG STARS IN YALE DEFATE

Varsity Soccers Eleven Loses Opening Game To Yale At New Haven

Four men will be chosen to serve the team. The team is made up of the following men: Juniors, A. L. Forsberg, A. H. Johnson, M. R. Smith, and B. R. Smith.


Coach O'Reilly didn't give out the start for the game, and it is not known whether the start will be taken by the Tech or Yale. Coach O'Reilly has been with the team for the past two seasons, and has rendered valuable assistance to the tournament.


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SOPHIE SCRAMMAGE WITH LOWELL MEN

Practice For Field Day Till With Freshmen; Lose By One Point

The Sophomore football team had a first scrimmage with the Harvard team on the football field at the Harvard Field. In spite of Harvard's heavier weight, the Tech men made an impressive showing, losing the game by only one point. The final score was 17 to 6. However, the Sophomores expect to get revenge for this loss next week when they play the Harvard team this coming Thursday.

The Sophomores also are looking forward to a scrimmage with some outside team this Friday. It is realized, of course, that these scrammages are merely preparations for the great Freshman-Sophomore game on Field Day. Up to the moment, both teams are about even. The Sophomores, as usual, have a greater number of players, and it is expected that the Sophomore team will have the advantage in that they have practically the same team as last year—the better-equipped one.

CASA LOMA ON RADIO FOR CAMEL CARAVAN

Walter O'Keefe, Annette Handshaw and Ted Hunt lead the army of new cigarette talent presented by the Camel Caravan on its new twice-a-week broad- cast program, "Casa Loma on Radio for Camel Caravan". Glen Gay's Casa Loma Orchestras, famous college radio bands and features of the Caravan show last season, appears again with the O'Keefe-Handshaw combination.

The half-hour Caravan broadcast next Tuesday will go on the air over a hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System comprising more than 69 stations, 10 P.M., Eastern Time, clear across the country; Thursdays at 9 P.M. in the East.

Undergraduate Notes

Rifle team starts October 20, men interested leave name and schedule of free hours with Captains Hyde, S. S. H. and McGillam in Bldg. 233. Previous years for the varsity your pipe will be Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning.

Competition for the position of varsity assistant treasurer of the Athletic Association opens this week. Any member of the varsity team may apply for the position of assistant treasurer of the Athletic Association.
PRESIDENT PRESENTS REPORT TO CORPORATION
(Continued from Page 1)
The sum of $612,190 was granted for
university-wide funds, scholarships and fellowships amounting
to $339,950, and $252,240 was
granted in loans. Student employ-
ment in the two previous years
amounted to $83,250, and $202,905 was
expected to develop into an important
piece of the over-all program. By
the existence of their departments," Professor Robert Compton
explained the problems and
accomplishments of their departments.
"The problems of the
meteorologist is to forecast the weather.
"The problems of the
geologist is to interpret the geology of the
area being studied. These problems are
dependent on the U. S. Board of Media-
tials, he added.

The speakers will be Professors Wil-
liams, B. D. Kinzel, and R. F.
Graaff. The lecture will be given on the
existence of their departments. Professor Waterhouse, Norton,
and others spoke on the subject of the
new airplane flights which have been
made of traffic accidents and safety.

At the request of the Governor of
the Commonwealth, the Institute
commissioned the study of the effects of
smog on the health of the population.
Professor Jerome C. Hunsaker, head
of the department of mechanical en-
ingineering, is in the midst of several
major projects. One of these is the
Federal Highway Commission and
the National Research Council.

In line with his interests in teach-
ing and research in the field of public
health, Professor Hunsaker has been
appointed by Governor Ely; chairman
of the Science Planning Council, appointed by Secre-
tary of Agriculture, and charged with the duty
of forecasting. In this field the Institute
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Fair enough

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May we ask you to try them

—that would seem to be fair enough.
CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 16
1:00—M. I. T. A. A. Meeting, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
1:00—Grad. Phi Beta Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
1:15—Army Ordnance Society Meeting.
1:15—Army Ordnance Society Dinner, Col. Vostal, Speaker, Faculty Dining Room.
1:30—A. I. E. E. Smoker Meeting, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Debating Society Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Institute Committee Meeting.
4:30—Physical Colloquium, "Dielectric Properties of Crystals" by Prof. Hans W. N. Nottingham.
4:00—Mass Meeting, auspices N. S. L.; Pete King, Speaker on Marine Strike, Room 4-270.
2:00—Mathematical Colloquium, "Outline with Simple Examples," Prof. E. Hopf, Room 2-246.
1:00—Institute Committee Meetings.
5:00—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Debating Society Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Alpha Chi Sigma Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
Friday, October 19
5:00—M. I. T. Boat Club Banquet, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
5:00—Tech Woman's Association Tea for Woman Students, Emma Rogers Room.

SCHOLL ENCOURAGES T.C.A. DRIVE WORKERS

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The Tech Thursday, October 18

Shiell encourages the freshmen below the cost per

The Tech

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man to the T. C. A., requires 15%.

Office expenditures consume 8% and

the book exchanges, where many stu-

dent buy and sell used texts, needs

7%. The theatre ticket agency uses

1% and expenditures for maintaining

freshman advisors who contact and

aid freshmen in getting started come
to 4%. The handbook requires 4% and

boys work department 9%. Social

work, contributions, foreign students,
counselor relations, freshman cabinet,

and sundry others make up the re-

mainder.

SHOW SCIENTIFIC WAY OF SCORING BEAUTY

*(Continued from Page 1)*

(Does not apply to evening shows.)

s (i) Posture while standing: 1, shoulders level (see shoulder not lower than other); 2, arms relaxed;

1, body free from unbalance by abdomi,

d, short breath; 1, feet in good position, slightly apart and parallel.

(ij) Good lines and grace while seat-

ed; 1, hands in resting, knees

dominate, chest broad; 1, feet in

day line unbroken by ab-

dominal strain.

(ii) Posture while resting: 1, hands

resting against table or chair;

4, feet in parallel or cross over the

other.

(iii) Harmony of movements while

walking: 1, good rhythm of en-

tire body; 1, feet tossing straight

ahead; 2, elastic step, firm and

tire body; 1, feet toeing straight

forward; 1, hands in repose, knees

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